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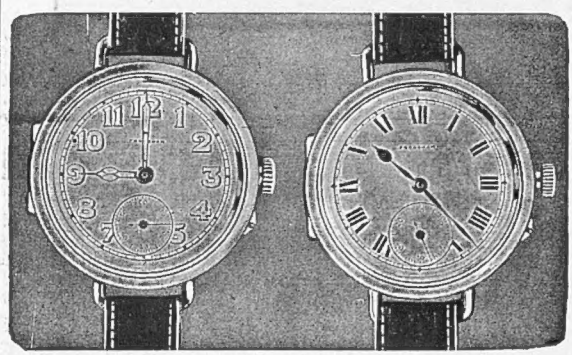

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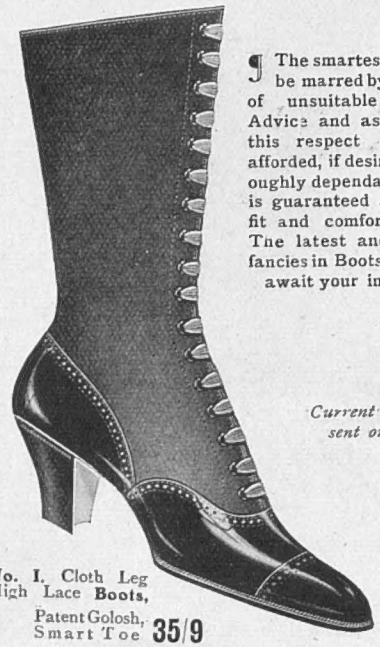

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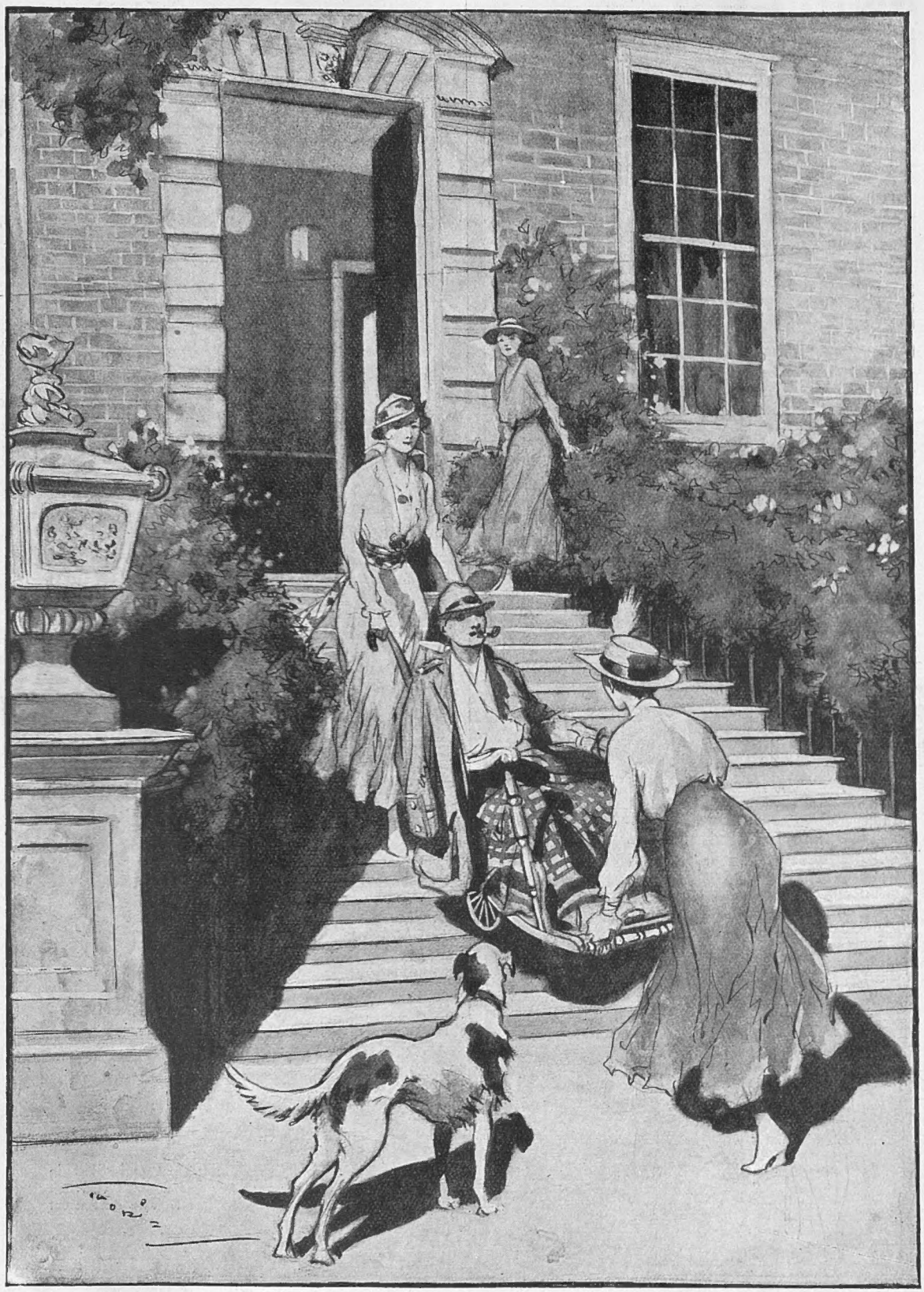

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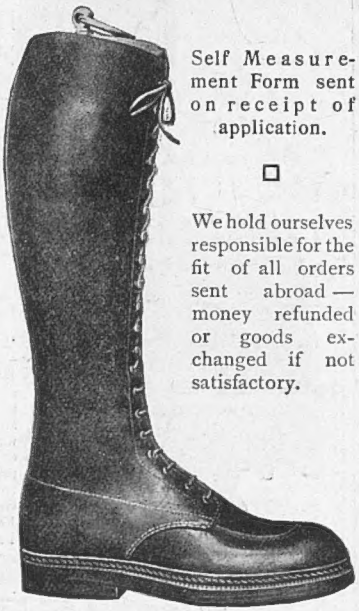

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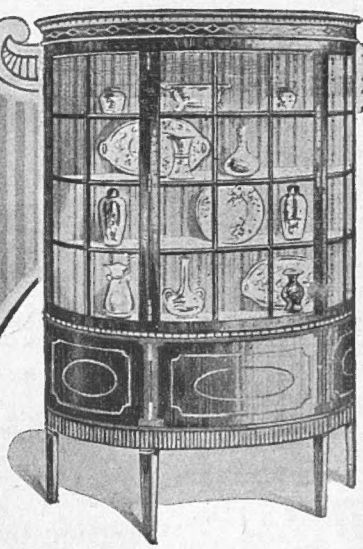

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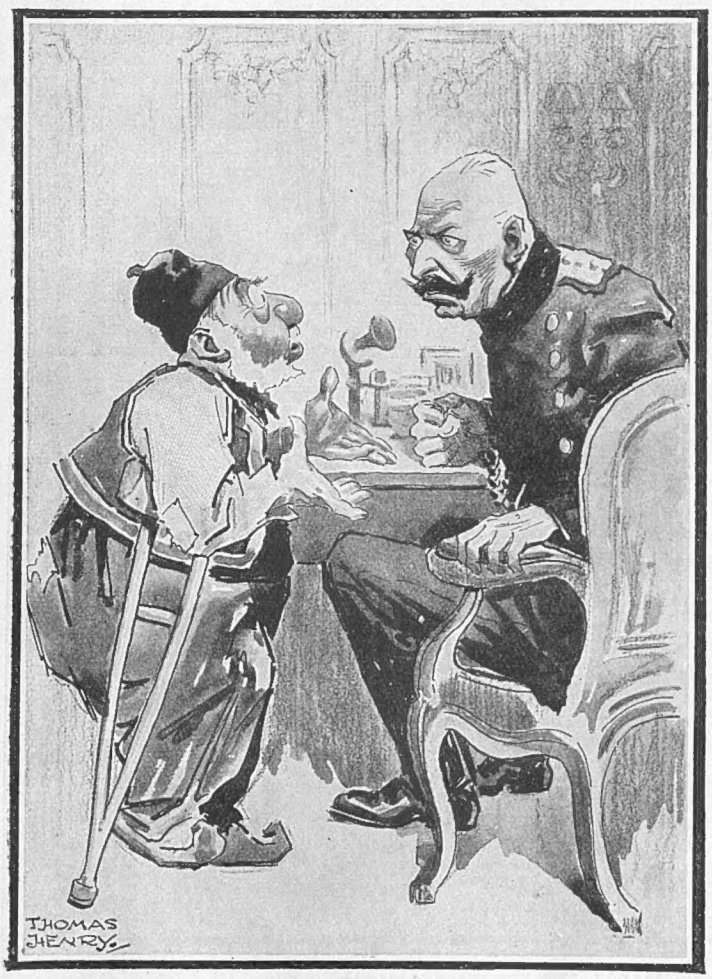
The War's the Thing

In the very early days of the war it was very different. Our whole thoughts were given to the war as war, not as a remote setting for a series of sensational, disconnected events. We did not realise a great many things that we bitterly realise now, and we had no idea what we were in for, but we thought of the war as nothing else but, and in no other terms than, the direct process of punishing the Germans. We cheered recruits because they were going to punish the Germans soon, and we smiled at the soldiers because they were going to do it sooner. In the same spirit we read the news (and swallowed the defects); and in the same spirit contributed cash, comforts, and cigarettes to all the funds. In everything we saw or did we saw or did something whose direct purpose was to punish the Germans.

In Terms of War

We have changed all that. We don't see the war for the news, and pity 'tis 'tis true. The time is ripe for someone to stir the nation into imaginative direct contact with the war, with the business of punishing the Germans, in our every thought and action. Food economy and all the other economies are dull and thankless tasks when the reason is some not very apparent shortage and your neighbours are denying themselves nothing. Let the reason be visualised as killing Germans or shortening the war, and what a difference there would be. St. Ermin's would be doing National Service indeed if it worked out and issued tables of comparative values in German life and war duration. "I'm feeling fine. I've just killed 4.23 Germans!" "You don't say so?" "Yes. I ought to have a new frock, but have determined not to." Again: "Congratulate me, old man; I've knocked an hour off the war." "Splendid! How?" "Three days no breakfast."



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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

30,000 Wasted Hours

An appalling amount of waste is still going on in the hotels. The great meeting of women at the Albert Hall was hotel-engineered, and I estimate that it wasted about 30,000 hours of all too precious time at one fell swoop. Ten thousand women attended, and each must have occupied at least three hours in doing so. There are your 30,000 hours; and to them in point of waste may be added the amount of petrol, electricity, and steam that brought them together and took them home again; the money it cost them; the food they consumed in the teashops they besieged; the amount of additional labour they entailed in the traffic and feeding organisations aforesaid; and, finally, the waste of potential zeal represented by the feelings of those who found they were brought there for nothing. The willingness and the capability of our woman-power is as well proved as the quality of our armies. What on earth, then, was the object of rallying the 10,000 for no purpose whatever? Surely there are other ways of wasting time, petrol, electricity, steam, food, labour, and zeal?

LADY RICHARD WELLESLEY

Whose husband was killed at the first battle of Ypres in 1914, is now announced to have been married in New York to his youngest brother, Lord George Wellesley, an officer of the R.F.C., who has been mentioned in despatches and won the Military Cross

Missed Bills

After restraining myself for two weeks I cannot but burst forth with a loud and exceeding bitter cry that I do miss the contents bills of the newspapers. I would never have thought it. Often they made me angry, often they left me cold, often they plunged me into abysmal gloom, seldom—never, in fact, that I can actually remember—did they gladden my ageing heart and make me feel that God's in his heaven, all's well with the world. Nevertheless, I find I miss them like a brother. They were, I think, a series of tonic fillips to the system. If you took a 'bus from the Marble Arch to Ludgate Circus it was one succession of journalistic jolts all the way, and you were all the brisker for it. Moreover, though it did not necessarily prevent you buying a paper when you got down, it did better than that—it saved you reading it.

Two Potato Methods

I hope all the potatoes that have gone down will come up. When one reflects upon the quantities of seed potatoes that are being dug in in all sorts of different ways in all sorts of different soils by all sorts of different people one feels just a tinge of doubt as to whether it will all come out—that is to say, whether they, the potatoes, will all come out—as well as is generally imagined. Of two families that I know, which has done better national service in the matter of potatoes? One has buried about three bushels of seedlings in what looks to me like solid clay. The other has entirely given up eating potatoes. I incline to the belief that the nation would be all the better for a few more of the latter class and a few less of the former.

A ROMANCE OF WAR

General Sarrail, the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces at Salonica, whose latest photograph is given above, is to be married to Mlle. de Joannis, a member of the corps of French Red Cross Nurses in Salonica

Charms and Chuckles at Chelsea

"THE LAST OAT" "MONTMARTRE IN CHELSEA"

Although a good deal of the humour in the "Chelsea Revue" last Tuesday was too subtle for the larger part of the audience, the whole of the show was charming to the eye; and the distinguished company of artists who presented it may feel satisfied that their services have resulted in the collection of a good sum for the concerts at the front

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

"The girls are working . . . in the day"

LONDON, *March 26, 1917*

DEAR COUSIN—

HAVING been properly "raised" on strict if slightly masculine lines, I may not, of course, fall so far into the slough of femininity as to say "I told you so." But all the same. . .. (Rather spoil my high, fine altitude, those "damned dots," don't they? May have one good effect, however — viz., prove to the doubting Thomases who still, it seems, exist, that Blanche really is a woman and not, as even now some still persist in thinking, "an old man, bald, grey-bearded, etc., and full of beans and benevolence.")

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TO come to the point, though I preached an unpopular gospel, I was not, as events have proved, entirely alone in my feeling that in the very midst and at the very height of such a very ghastly war there was something, perhaps, just a little incongruous in the positive craze for dances and dancing that of late has more and more obsessed the frothy element of society here in London. No less an authority than Sir "Frankie" Lloyd himself, the General Officer Commanding the London District, is, apparently, of the same opinion. Anyway, Ciro's is out of bounds, ditto the Grafton Galleries, where the all-night revels woke the echoes and the "bloods" entertained the chorus; and, not to be out of the movement, even at the Savoy they no longer let you dance.

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HERE are some views on my views about this pleasure-as-usual in war-time question. The first and the second are from men in the trenches. The third is from a girl in Mayfair. "We dined at —— and watched them dancing," said one soldierman returning to France in the morning. "A nice lot to die for. What?"

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AND the second writes: "This is only a line from the many pipsqueak lieutenants who have done twenty months or so of this jolly old hell called trench life to say—umpteen congrats., on your last letter, in which you're baffled about the way they dance and frivol in London now. There's nothing like sympathy to help one through this show, and it's good to know there's at least *one*, anyhow, in England who seems to have some idea of what we are really up against out here—not only the Boche, but our human nature.

"Solely for the Colonials"

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"ALL those people at home who are 'enjoying the war'—if they only knew, if they could only guess, surely even they wouldn't find it such a joke; and as for some of those special correspondents at the front (headquarters at *least* ten miles behind the real front) who drivel about No Man's Land being not a bad place, and the marvellous Tommy with his desire to raid at least six times a week—I imagine they must pick it up from our cookers in the reservest of reserve-billets.

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"BLANCHE, we fight because we've *got* to fight, for the dearest of countries on this jolly old earth, not because we love to murder and maim. Tell them to keep their hands off what few of them understand — the soldier's, and particularly the infantryman's, human nature. We are jolly well out to win through some old way now, but it's only fair on all our pals who've gone under that the war we wage for the sake of England's cliffs and such as you at home shouldn't be treated as a howling joke or the men held up as a lot of bloodthirsty humorists.

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We ain't no thin red 'eroes,
Nor we ain't no blaggards too—

and we do love our grouse occasionally, Blanche, as you will perceive from this letter. The people who really count at home are just splendid, but there are still umpteen of every class who want more 'straight lefts' from Blanche's letters. Carry on, most cheery mortal. You have our sympathy. Yours, thankful to be still alive and doing his best to avoid trench feet, ——."

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My third correspondent on the dancing question, who, my B.E.F. readers may be interested to hear, is young as well as fair, gives the case for the "little" dance. "Dear Blanche, I always read your letters, and I *don't* think you are a man—in fact, I am sure you are a woman, young, good-looking, possibly even married! Generally I agree with all you say, and think the way you put things is just splendid. But I must protest this week against your cruel condemnation of the 'crop of dances.'

'Laid up, but cheerful"

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"I wonder if you realise what the dances are like. The supper simply doesn't exist—a little lemonade or a few sandwiches that are all eaten by about twelve o'clock, then, perhaps, some soup for those departing. Often enough there is no hostess, the dances are given by the men themselves—the men who have been 'out there' and know what it is like. The women are mostly in last year's frocks and nearly all the men in khaki or dark blue. The girls are all, almost without exception, working in the day, and this is their only relaxation.

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"Again, many dances are given solely for the Colonials who have no friends in this country. Surely better that they should meet nice girls in that manner than consort with the sort of people they would otherwise fall in with. No one cries out against munition girls dancing—they and their young men dance every Saturday night. It is a sort of instinct that makes people dance, and why shouldn't they? People always have done, and always will, so why try and stop them so long as there is no extravagance? I'm afraid, Blanche, I've preached a lot, but it distressed me that you, usually so fair in all things, should have so got your knife into these harmless and childish dances where hardly anyone is over twenty-one. I am your admirer in everything but this one point."

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Dear child, if you cannot understand I'm afraid I cannot teach you; and for single-minded youth the reasons why, in

These spacious days
Of glory and of grieving,

it were better not to dance, just for a little, are, perhaps, rather intricate. *Of course*, there is no harm in dancing—if there were, then is Blanche, who strafes you, indeed a miserable sinner; but, with our beloved country at death-grips, with so much suffering, so much loneliness, so much mourning everywhere, some things are just—well, not *convenable*.

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There is also the force of example. If we, who understand, cannot sacrifice our pleasures, how shall we make those who do not abate their awful profiteering and their undoubted "enjoyment" of this war? The munition girls dance! Yes, and here's more power to them. Mayfair girls, who have everything, do not, at their hardest, work like munition girls, who have nothing. To them a Saturday night hop is just a faint reflection, seen in a glass darkly, of all that is beautiful in the world and all that they must miss, but that their Mayfair sisters inherit as a matter of course and enjoy even in war-time.

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But Heaven forbid that I should preach to youth the virtues that belong to age. Secure in the glory of being young, youth, of course, cannot see the tears behind the smiles, the pain beneath the joy, as those who have lived longer can. And who shall say youth is not wiser?

Speak low, speak little; who may sing
While yonder cannon-thunders boom?
Watch, shuddering, what each day may bring,
Nor pipe amid the crack o' doom.
And yet—the pines sing overhead,
The robins by the alder pool. . . .

"This jolly old hell called trench life"

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By the way, I'm afraid those of my sex who expected a sort of a clarion call to come forth and do doughty deeds (in a becoming uniform and to the applause of the Press and

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Le Mot Juste

"The best friend I've got—this old revolver of mine. Just as I was getting the worst of a scrap I knocked the beastly Boche on the head with it!"

"Oh, how perfectly stunning!"

populace) must have felt slightly cast down at last week's great woman's work meeting. For to keep on keeping on was the gist of the speakers' remarks taken in the mass, and, indeed, the anti-Woman Suffrage lady made it plain that more important than anything in England now was to keep the home fires burning bright and clear, for those are what our men are fighting for.

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TRUE, Mrs. Tennant asked for women to fell timber—to me a sufficiently romantic request, for my most Amazonic women friends, I believe, have never aspired to do anything more drastic and violent to a tree than pick apples off it. And there was also the one clear call to the land, which Mr. Prothero valiantly presented in its true colours—"not a case of lilac sun-bonnets, but dirty work, hard work, monotonous work, back-aching work." But the Minister for Agriculture is a man of deep perceptions as well as great charm. Against the hardness and the monotony he set the soothing influence of intercourse with nature, and it might well be, he thought, that on the land many women would probably find their vocation—"Such thousands of women pass through life with unused gifts."

Photographs *Swaine*

MISS ESME COGHLAN WHITE COMMDR. NOEL F. LAURENCE, D.S.O., R.N.

Who are engaged to be married. Commander Laurence has won fame by sinking the "Moltke"

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FOR many women, as he said, especially for the woman with brains, going on the land will mean sacrifice, great sacrifice. "But that is woman's history. Once they are convinced that it is necessary, women do not count the cost of sacrifice, and *now the need is great.*"

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TALK about revolutions in Russia! With women timber-felling, women on the land, women in the dockyards (there were fewer than 500 before the war; now there are over 7,000), women carpentering, tram-conducting, ticket-collecting, and what-not, without a sort of a domestic revolution, how on *earth* will the labour question work itself out after the war? It's just been suggested to me that the Army will have made men "so lazy" and lacking in initiative that they'll ask nothing better than to leave the jobs to the women and themselves potter around at home; but that's being cynical, and cynicism isn't done in war-time. Besides, we must have babies, or so they say, and I'm afraid even the Army won't have instilled into man the patience you've got to have to bring up even the *best* babies!

Photograph *Swaine*

A SUBMARINE STRAFER

Lieut. Charles D. Burney, R.N. (only son of Admiral Sir C. Burney, K.C.B., G.C.M.G.), the originator of a scheme, now being adopted, for dealing with the submarine menace

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IN London now spring's simply forcing its way in, and all last week we were very cheery. Though they did debate the Dardanelles at Westminster the news from France was *so* encouraging we simply had to be glad. Apropos, perfectly extraordinary, isn't it, how marvellously rich we are. Seven and a quarter millions a day the war's costing us, but as far as spending goes, on the surface anyway, everything and everyone pays out as much as in peace-time—more, if anything, because of the wicked food-prices.

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IN the Park on a sunny morning the Row's nearly as full as ever of strapping young females and well-fed old gentlemen and adorable kiddies all on the highest class horse-flesh. At Christie's Red Cross Sale people bid the most extravagant prices. At the restaurants there's no sign of a slump. One doesn't perceive either that the women who wear clothes are wearing—er—last year's. And those who aren't having measles—it's more fashionable than 'flu—are buying their Easter hats.

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BUT in the spring—ah, well! I suppose woman won't change her nature if there is a war; nor man either. Here is my last spring poet's effusion. The language is not, perhaps, exotic, but the sentiment's all right, isn't it?

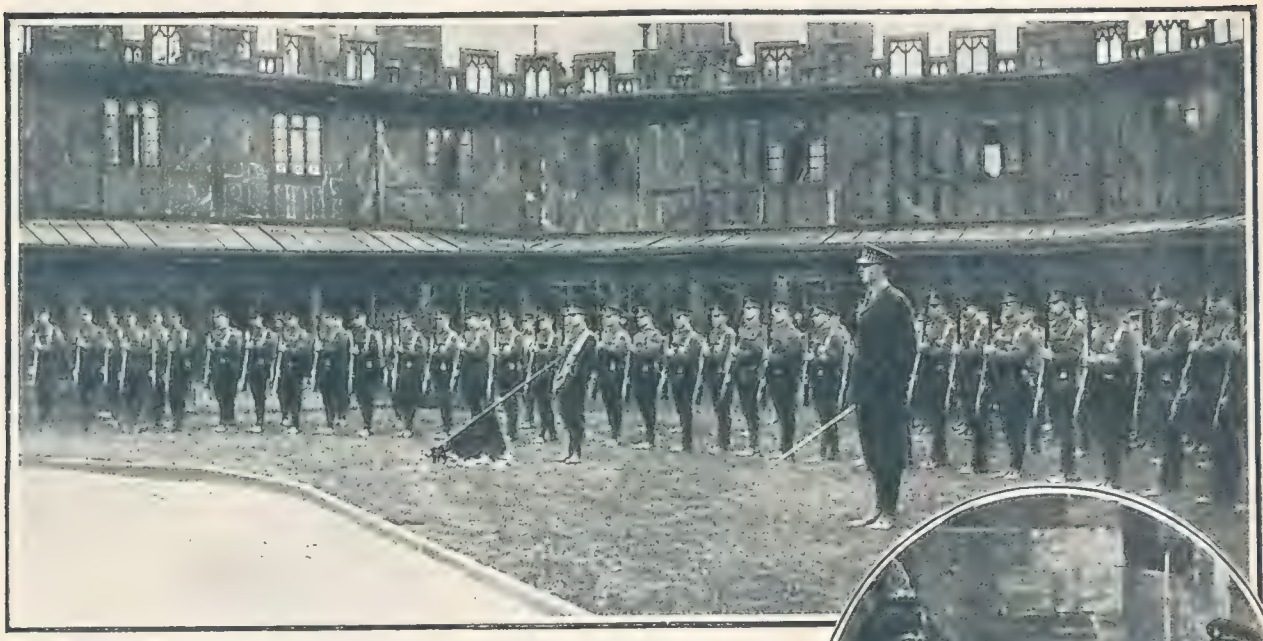
There's no girl like our darling Blanche,
Whom I love like a young avalanche!
So I trust in the spring, when she hears the birds sing
She'll say "Yes" to my rapid advance.

He's a cavalryman, and they're at last in the war-picture, you know, so I suppose he must be forgiven. What?

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

The Passing of a Princess



SCENE IN THE QUADRANGLE OF WINDSOR CASTLE AT THE FUNERAL OF THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Truly mourned by the country of her adoption as well as by the members of its Royal Family, the late Duchess of Connaught's ashes were laid to rest last week in the crypt of the Albert Memorial Chapel at Windsor. The simple service was attended by many members of the Royal Family, and the lower photograph shows the Duke of Connaught, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, and Prince Albert leaving the Chapel Royal, while inset are shown the King and Queen and Queen Alexandra

Payment in Kind

The rise in the price of the necessaries of life has practically deprived mere money of the value it was for so long alleged to possess. After all, even if you should be so rich that it gives you a headache to think of your wealth, you cannot very well buy goods that are not for sale. The time may well be coming when instead of tipping a railway porter sixpence we shall press a couple of mealy potatoes into his honest palm, and leave him spell-bound at our reckless liberality.

For instance, news has recently come through from Vienna that a famous singer has just received as her fee for making refined noises fifty pounds of potatoes and five dozen eggs. Money in the Central Empires is a commodity of doubtful value, but we have it on excellent authority that eggs are eggs.

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There is, perhaps, no great novelty in rewarding public entertainers in this way. If legend speaks truly many a provincial barnstormer in the old days made his exit to the accompaniment of a shower of vegetables, not all of them presented, it may be, in the gentlest spirit; while the same legend will have it that many a budding Hamlet has had his meteoric career cut short by the rapid passage through the air of an egg that exploded on contact.

There seems a remote possibility that among the topsy-turvy changes caused by the war the current (and extremely popular) method of payment in cash will give place to payment in kind. After all, it is not so very long since C.O.D. accounts were liquidated with the first thing handy. I saw recently at one of the Guilds of the City of London a fifteenth-century account recording the delivery of a whole sheep to the kitchen. The account further certified that the carrier of the goods from the market had charged one of the legs of the sheep as his fee, and had been paid therewith accordingly. The price of the whole sheep, by the way, was eighteenpence. The modern housewife must feel mad to think that she was born so late.

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If, after the war, money should be as reckless and as irresponsible as it threatens to be at the moment, Parliament will have to consider the question of currency very seriously when proposing to vote well-earned gifts to our victorious generals. Perhaps the difficulty may be adjusted by the gift of a liberal consignment of, say, plum-and-apple jam.

In the days of my youth there was a famous theatre in the North of London where payment in kind became practically a public function once a year. At the close of the pantomime season members of the audience would bring a present for their favourite actor or actress, as a reward for merit or something of that sort. Some of the presents took the form of vegetables and fruits, and others would be in the shape of homely gifts of minor articles of attire.

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The site of one of our great railway termini is said to have been paid for years ago with a pair of boots. If leather continues to rise in price and the value of money continues to fall, there seems a fair chance that the heirs of the original vendor may, if they feel so disposed, buy the property back to-morrow on the same terms.

The great difficulty about payment in kind is that it is such a bulky business. You can keep money in your pocket (unless, of course, you have a hole in it); while if payment in kind should become general, the average man will need to hire a furniture van in order to get his month's wages safely home.

Arnold Golsworthy

THE BOUQUET OF THE FUTURE—AND SOMETIMES OF THE PAST

(NEW SERIES)

K. R. and A. I. (Illustrated)

(These letters, mystical to the uninitiated, stand for "King's Regulations' and Admiralty Instructions")

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No. 9.—WOMEN ON BOARD

"Neither the wife of any officer nor of any man . . . . is to be allowed to reside on board, nor to take passage in a ship except with the express permission of the Admiralty"

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS, R.N.V.R.

"Somewhere in Flanders"

PLAIN TALES

BY "JACK JOHNSON"

MY DEAR BYSTANDER—

EVERYBODY has his own particular theory on what is really going to win this war. Some opine that nothing but guns is going to do it, others that only the scuppering of U-boats on a colossal scale will crumple up the Hohenzollerns. Both are right, of course, but for my part I pin my humble faith to the more subtle machinery that works deep beneath the surface—machinery none the less vital to the final achievement of our ideals because the great public remains in ignorance of its existence. Fate has destined me to be one of the human cogs in the wheel of this subtle machine which is slowly, but surely, overthrowing the enemy. The responsibility on my shoulders is awful. Shall I ever forget the night when, but for the merciful intervention of Providence, an inexplicable neglect on my part to carry out my duties might well have brought about a military disaster incalculable in its consequences? In self-defence I must hasten to add that the negligence was unwitting, but it was none the less negligence, and as such, in time of war, unpardonable. I cannot even now speak of that occasion without a shiver down the spine.

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THE time was 2 a.m., and the insistent banging of a pale young emissary from signals aroused me with a start from a dreamless slumber to the realities of life. He handed me a telegram. I tore it open. "Reference memo. No. 2 K8731 of 20.2.17," it ran, "instructions contained therein have not been complied with stop comply immediately and forward explanation of delay urgent a a a."

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IN a frenzy of guilty consternation I leaped into a great coat and rushed to my office. Eagerly I turned up the reference and read: "Please note that a return should be made fortnightly giving names of the *personnel* of your office who embrace the Jewish faith."

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IT is part of the cussedness of life that misfortunes never come singly, as Private Huchette, of the —— *régiment de chasseurs*, would readily admit were you to put it to him. There was a time once when the unofficial examination of shell-demolished houses for useful relics in the shape of tables and chairs and such like legitimate comforts for mankind was as much a part of the daily routine as is feeding the body with tinned food; but all that is a thing of the past now, and when a lynx-eyed military policeman perceived the form of Private Huchette flitting about a heap of architectural ruins, obviously with the hope of reward, he

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HUT LIFE

The Band is warned for a draft

A Really Welcome Economy

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"One shell-less day a week wouldn't be a bad idea, would it, Bert?"

CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

bore down upon his quarry with all the avidity of the golden-crested eagle in his descent upon the obese and perspiring tourist on the mountain peak in the dim and distant days when the world was good to live in. Deaf to the stream of explanations which poured from the victim's mouth, he rushed him round in triumph to the colonel. It was hard on Private Huchette. As that unhappy man pointed out to the Colonel, "*C'est dur, mon colonel, bien dur* that a chap can't have a look round his own uncle's house to see if any of the property promised him on the old man's death still remains intact without a hulking great —— running him in like a perishin' *cambrioleur!* Swelp me, but it's 'ard!"

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All French soldiers love their generals, not the least reason for which is the kindly and personal interest which they take in their men. What greater satisfaction can the honest *poilu* know than to be addressed affectionately by his general in the second person as "my child" or "my brave"? This is the proudest moment of his life.

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He was a newly promoted brigadier, the general I am speaking of, and richly endowed with the precious milk of human kindness and love of mortals. It had been a peaceful day with little responsibility and nothing to disturb the equanimity of his mind, and, strolling lightly to headquarters, he passed a soldier sitting on a sack busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to an aluminium ring of his own fabrication. It was a delicate piece of work, requiring close attention. A generous glow suffused the general's bosom. He stopped a moment in front of the toiler. "Now, is there anything I can do for you, my lad?" he asked kindly.

The man looked up for an instant, his brow harassed with his labours: "Well, if you'll just get out of the light, old man. . . ."

Yours ever, Jack Johnson

Italian Official Photograph

THE ALPS IN WAR-TIME

On the Italian front, high up in the Alps, an Italian soldier, dressed in white for colour-protection, is seen bringing up rations to his comrades in the front-line trenches

Unrecorded Incidents at Sea

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A LITTLE ACCIDENT IN SWINGING OUT THE STEAM PINNACE

BY LIEUT. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

STANDING EASY

IV.—GETTING A MOVE ON. By DELL LEIGH

WHEN it became whispered abroad that the Great Panjandrum who rules our affairs had decided we should remove ourselves from X place to Y habitation, then did some of the older hands begin to evince a less jaundiced view of life. For my part, I was frankly bored with the idea of an office removal. I have had some experience in a short (if merry) life of the workings of Government offices, and I had participated, way back in the halcyon days of peace, in *one* transportation of office effects, and did not hanker for another. So that when men came into my room and dumped files of papers down on my table, which they couldn't deal with, and then added: "I say, what about this move stunt?" I became on more than one occasion seriously annoyed.

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BUT it was only when my particular chief, who happens also to be a pal of mine, sent for me and pointed out the far-reaching effects of the "move," as far as he and I and the rest of our branch were personally concerned, that I began to realise the illimitable possibilities of wholesale loot which (as he explained) spread entrancingly before us.

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THERE are always a multitude of accessories in Government offices, that become collected by other people, upon which you have long cast desiring eyes. It was pointed out to me, tactfully, that in this particular department of activities a gargantuan removal was about to take place, and that, consequently, a large amount of these accessories for making life less uncomfortable would (if the gods were kind) become "lost in transit." Did I follow? Then the light broke upon me! We thereupon went into committee, he and I, as to ways and means, making a list of such articles as were required by us, which belonged to the other fellow. We went over the battle-ground. The move was to take place in the night. Good. The Eldorado Hotel, for which we were destined, and which, *bien entendu*, was not ready for us, had been having some trouble with its electric light. This was *very* good. My chief, a hard-bitten Scotsman with a great knowledge of the world and a large, grasping hand, possessed a big car; in fact, on summing up I came to the conclusion that we stood as good a chance as most of the other two thousand odd people who were about to play a game of General Post.

⁂ ⁂

IT was a case of *sauve qui peut*, and on looking back now I think we kept our end up wonderfully. Distrusting mankind, the first thing you do is to stick a label on every blessed thing you possess. On it you write "Captain Snooks" in large letters, and the number of your new room. But furniture that has a varnished surface will not hold a luggage label at all securely, as many people found out. We anticipated this and bought quantities of gimp nails, thereby scoring at least one point. We also created a sinking fund, wherewith we ranged upon our side sundry carpenters, electric light men, and telephone mechanics. Never was money better spent!

⁂ ⁂

WE have been installed in our Eldorado now some weeks, and as I look round my room I fear I still blush. I was all for getting there first on the fateful night and collaring things as they arrived. But B. thought otherwise, and was right, as usual. Everyone else did that. We sent a trusty subordinate (also Scotch) on ahead to guard our effects, and we dallied in the gloom of congested passages.

⁂ ⁂

THERE is a story told of one Samuelson in another department. I vouch not for its accuracy. He, it seems, had long coveted a set of cushions from Liberty's, belonging to an enemy on the same floor. Samuelson had got wind of the contemplated move before most other people. Samuelson employed two highly capable lady clerks, who, in their spare time, made sundry cushion covers of a neutral brown. Behold, therefore, Samuelson a week later, sitting on a brown-covered cushion and commiserating with the enemy on the loss of his set of four. "Yes, old chap, it's a d——d shame; I should walk through all the rooms if I were you until you spot 'em!" etc. Oh, yes, he was distinctly one up, there!

⁂ ⁂

THE ladies didn't do badly, either. We had two trusty souls in our branch. One was an old hand (though not in years), with a personality very difficult to overcome. She it was who stemmed the flood of attack that centred round our suite of rooms while B and I were marauding elsewhere; for B and his proclivities were well known.

"No, I assure you, Mr. So-and-So, that table is *not* yours; all these small tables from the Office of Works are made on the same pattern (sweet smile here), but if you will *promise* not to tell, I think I know where yours may be. Mr. Blank has got a *lot* of tables down his passage that I am *sure* don't belong to him, and such *nice* ones, too." With which the angry man ceased drumming his fingers on his own table in our room, and departed with a gleam of battle in his eyes to call on Mr. Blank downstairs.

⁂ ⁂

ONE little woman, beloved of us all, made a great mistake, however, when she was caught in a passage by the owner—a very senior man—while she was engaged in removing, with a damp duster, his label from an eight-drawer pedestal table. I don't know how she got out of it, as he is a newly married man with a very short temper.

I wish we could have another move soon, as I am beginning to lose things again!

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SIR GEORGE BUCHANAN

The British Ambassador in Petrograd, who is, more than any other man, deserving of the thanks of this country for the way in which he has upheld and broadened the understanding existing between Russia and England. He has helped the Russians to understand Eng and as no previous ambassador has ever done, and the fruits of his labours should provide a rich harvest in the near future. In the picture he is shown with Lady Buchanan and their daughter

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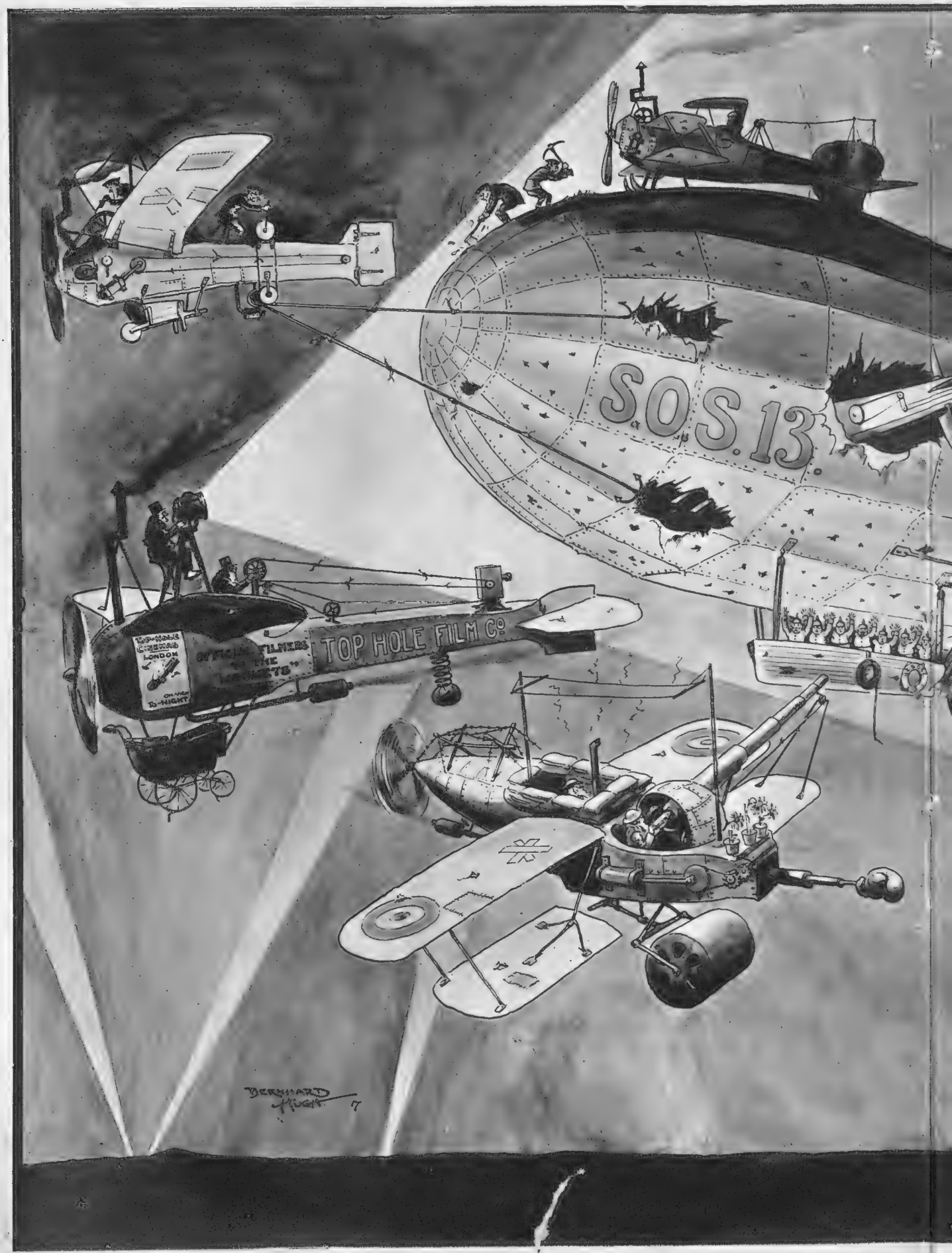

PASSED BY CENSOR

C. Still Strafing Zepps

Shrapnel Pars

A SHARP fall of food prices in Russia was one of the first effects of the revolution. No wonder the people felt they had got the right sort of Provisional Government!

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IF Russia's stock is booming to-day, it is because she has removed a fatal handicap to her prosperity by relieving herself of her German bonds.

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BY its adoption of universal suffrage, the new Russian Government gives the best possible proof that, in making its appeal for national harmony, it is not afraid to face the *moujik*.

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ACTING after their kind, the retreating Huns on the western front have been leaving behind them explosive chronometers lined with fulminate of mercury. Our men will have to be careful when, a little later on, they come to close quarters with the Watch on the Rhine.

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IN former times an Ambassador who plotted against the country to which he was accredited would have stood a good chance of losing his head. Nowadays a Bernstorff is able to get off with the loss of his trunk.

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VERY considerate of Mr. Prothero to help out the meatless-day keepers by encouraging new methods of curing fish. But good patriots may be trusted to remember, on fish days, that what can't be cured must be endured.

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THE *Daily Mail* is not the paper it used to be. So far it has not claimed to have brought about the Russian Revolution.

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BEFORE proceeding to the western front recently, we read that the Kaiser consented to be photographed by a Berlin newspaper man, though we hasten to deny the report that the camera man told Wilhelm to "Look pleasant, please."

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A BERLIN astronomer has sent von Hindenberg particulars of a new star which was seen directly over the German troops when they were pressing the Russians east of Svshen and which could be seen quite plainly in the sky. Only one more victory is required, and that is a victory by von Hindenberg.

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ACCORDING to a weekly journal, the Germans were the inventors of trousers, though we refuse to believe this latest of atrocities. Incidentally what the Germans needed most at Bapaume were running shorts—not trousers.

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A VICAR who is working on a farm says that "it's a fine feeling going home with your wages in your pocket." As he earns sixteen shillings and sixpence a week, doesn't the fine feeling depend somewhat on the home to which he goes?

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"THE shamrock," says a contemporary, "was Bismarck's favourite flower." A "bloomer," we presume.

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A BOY charged with theft is said to have stolen the pocket-book of the policeman who arrested him. If that youngster is not watched he'll grow up a provision dealer.

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MINDING their P's and Q's—the policemen stationed at the suburban greengrocers'.

⁂

IT is rumoured that the Tsar is to be sent to England. In that case, we suppose, he will have to join our Army or be sent back to Russia.

AGRARIAN

"Wot are you goin' to do with this bit o' land 'ere o' yours, Smith? Speakin' personally, I ain't *quite* settled whether to grub mine up an' put it under wheat, or let it lie faller an' graze"

A Frontier Fiasco

Once more the ingenious German has been outwitted. On the return of Herr Richard Strauss's famous Mannheim Orchestra from a tour in Switzerland, an odour not ordinarily associated with musical instruments aroused the suspicions of the Custom House officials at the frontier. On examination they found all the instruments stuffed full of sausages, meat, fats, and other delicacies, which were all confiscated, and a heavy fine imposed on the discomfited and disappointed members of the orchestra

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"General Post" at the Haymarket

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

THIS is a play devoted to the out-of-joint times in which we live at present, and its popularity should be assured. It is all about the social changes brought about by the war. The man who was hardly the sort you could meet socially a year or two ago becomes, under the reign of Mars, your superior officer. It is to the credit of most of such men in the Army to-day that they have had the tact to resist the temptation to emphasise their temporary advantage. Then we come to Betty, the daughter of Sir Dennys Broughton, Bart. In the year 1911 she is engaged in the great work of what I believe is known as uplifting the masses. One of her co-workers in the cause is Mr. Edward Smith, who is, among other things, Betty's father's tailor; but he is a very intelligent tailor, and an officer in the "Terriers" of the period; and when he walks home with Betty in his uniform, and talks so beautifully about Sudermann and Nietzsche, she falls most frightfully in love with him. Indeed, when he calls at her father's house one day she goes so far as to ask him to marry her. This is not usually done among nice people—though for the life of me I can imagine no good reason why.

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SIR DENNYS is one of the old wiseacres who in 1911 scoffs at the idea of a possible war with Germany. Also, obsessed by the eccentricities of the Radical Government of the time, he ridicules the Territorial Force as a merely farcical creation. In the light of more recent events the mature opinions, a faithful reflection of the errors of their time, are most happily recalled. Sir Dennys has heard of his tailor's fascination for Betty, and he is quite relieved to find Mr. Smith ready at once to recognise the insuperable barriers to such a match. The undesirable complication is ended for the time being by the separation of the parties concerned. Betty is sent abroad, and Mr. Smith moves to London, where he has a branch of his business.

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THE next act takes place in 1915, with Armageddon in full swing. Sir Dennys, as a patriotic gentleman, has joined the National Volunteers as a private; and he feels a little annoyed at the fact that presently he will have to salute his own son, who is an officer in the London Territorials; but the shock to his dignity reaches its climax when he learns that his son's colonel is no other than Mr. Edward Smith, the family tailor. The picture of the proud baronet standing uneasily at attention before his former tailor is one of the most amusing in the piece. But there is no false pride about Colonel Smith, and his handling of the very delicate situation is tactful and manly to a degree.

SIR DENNYS HAS A TRYING TIME

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THE third act takes place when the war is over, the date being fixed at "19—?" I fancy myself that "1917" would have been good enough (oh, yes, it would!). But some people are so carefully pessimistic. Smith, the tailor, has further distinguished himself. He has won the V.C. for great gallantry in the field, and is now brigadier-general, with the prospect of a title. Then he meets Betty again, and Sir Dennys is a proud and happy man to think that this famous soldier should have honoured him by proposing an alliance with his house.

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BETTY is most delightfully represented by Miss Madge Titheradge. She has the audience with her all the time when she is lecturing Sir Dennys and his lady on the error of snobbery. Mr. Smith, the tailor, was in their view not good enough for her; but they rush with something like indecent haste at the prospect of shining in the reflected glory of the famous brigadier-general. The final love scene between Betty and the gallant soldier is a most charming piece of comedy, and Mr. George Tully, who plays the hero in question, is to be congratulated on his happy interpretation of a most difficult part. But the acting of the company throughout is unusually brilliant for a war-time production. *General Post* is a play to be seen.

JINGLE

War's Topsy-Turvydom

This jolly play at the Haymarket, dealing, as it does, with the out-of-joint times we are living in, especially with regard to the social metamorphosis daily more visible, is most certainly a performance that no playgoer should miss seeing

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

CONQUEST

BY MARTHA KINROSS

His orderly had brought in his haversack and unpacked the few requisites of his military toilet.

Sitting astride a chair, he looked round the simple bedroom, with its muslin curtains at the windows, its potted geraniums on the sill, its typical German feather-bed. This was the home of Hermann Stenger!

He had reached it with the Franco-British army of invasion in the Rhine provinces. At last, after what months of waiting—if one could call waiting that fighting without pause on the Marne, before Verdun, in Picardy, where the war had turned, rolling back on Germany from whence it came. All the time he had known, deep within him, that some day this would happen; that he would find himself here. His hand had lain in the grasp of a sure Nemesis that led him slowly, steadily, through leagues of battle, across the craters and fissures of scoriated lands, to this one place. And now that guidance seemed withdrawn. She had brought him here; the rest was for him. He felt abandoned and inadequate. He felt nothing, indeed, but a great weariness. Open or closed, his eyes saw always waves of men going forward to the attack, and great columns of dust sent up by bursting shells, exactly like the spray of breaking seas. Or, nearer at hand, the serpent-like recoil of guns that had struck; or that, about to strike, stretched forth long, shiny necks, with a malign intelligence searching for their prey.

He was so tired. He had endured too long the double strain—the fight without and the fight within him—the silent brooding, the fits of hot fury when he clutched his rifle in the trenches, praying for the signal to attack. Other men had only the objective battle-ground; his soul had been a battle-ground as well. They had killed impersonally; he had killed always one man. The whole German army was for him an army of Hermann Stengers. It was scarcely possible that he would ever meet with him among those millions of grey-clad figures, or know him if he saw him. Yet nothing was impossible to the justice of God.

This room in which he sat was proof of it. His division had entered Ilsebourg that afternoon. The little town, which the enemy had made no attempt to hold in strength, lay right in the path of their advance. It had, perhaps, no special significance to any of his own force except himself. In a place so small he had no difficulty in finding the house he sought.

Through the window that opened upon the garden a spring wind came in, languid and heavy with the scent of lilacs. Lilacs, purple and white, were in their garden at Rebais. He wondered if they bloomed beside the blackened walls.

To a timid knock at the door he said "*Herein!*"

"The Herr Lieutenant speaks German!" The mistress of the house was visibly pleased, as if the fact softened his alien and menacing presence.

He looked the wife of Hermann Stenger over, from head to foot. She was just a fresh, blonde, blue-eyed young woman, inclining to stoutness, of the familiar Gretchen type.

"I have brought the Herr Lieutenant some hot water. We have no more beautiful copper jugs. They have all gone—all our kettles and pots and pans that made our kitchens shine. They have been taken and made into cannon and bombs and things to kill with, and shot away, and no one knows where they are now. What will the Herr Lieutenant have to eat? Has he brought something with him? He is welcome to all that we have, but it is not much. There is no meat; nothing but war-bread, without butter."

"I do not eat in this house." He cut her short.

Mingled with her relief at this announcement was a certain uneasiness. She began to speak of how food was doled out to them for tickets, but it was not enough—scarcely enough to keep alive on, and people went hungry—had gone hungry for a year past. Every month they had hoped it would end—this terrible war—but it went on and on; it grew worse and worse, for Germany, until now it was here at their doors. . . . Behind her nervous loquacity he saw that she was afraid of him—afraid to talk, afraid not to talk.

From the kitchen below came the frettul cry of a child.

"Have you children?" Ducharnois asked.

"Only one, Herr Lieutenant—a little boy."

"Bring him. Let me see him."

She went, and returned with the child on her arm. The dim light from the passage, caught in the curls of the baby's hair, made a misty nimbus round his head.

"How old is he?"

"Eighteen months."

"I thought," he said strangely, "he would have been just the same—just a year old."

She could not let that pass without a faint protest of maternal pride.

"He is large for his age, but now he is thin and hollow-eyed. He has been ailing. He has not had proper food. I get a little milk for him from a neighbour's cow. It is not sufficient, but it is all they can spare—it has to be divided. It is the food for the cattle that is so scarce. Now, of course, the grass has come. . . . They say in the cities hundreds of babies have died from want of milk. Has the Herr Lieutenant one of his own?"

"I had."

The tone was a door closed in her face. She did not know whether to ask more questions, and took refuge in generalities.

"War is hard on the women and children; but to starve little babies—it is too cruel. Only England would do that—not your France, Herr Lieutenant—not Germany. . . ."

"Germany takes other ways, and quicker. It is easier to spit them with the bayonet."

"You believe those terrible stories? Ah, no,

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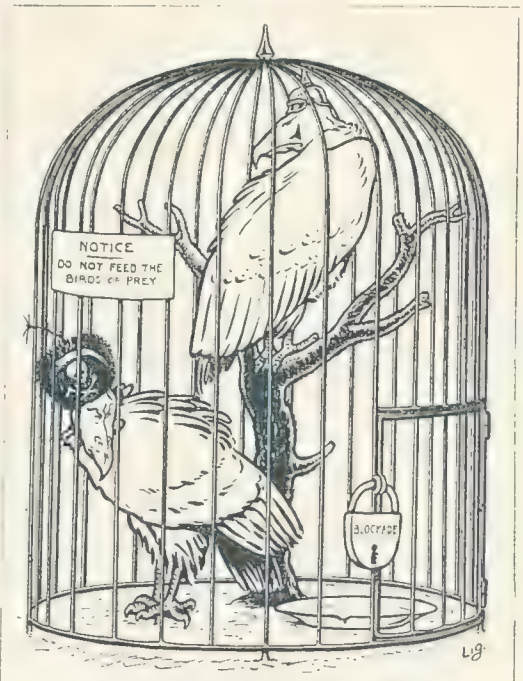
wretch to justice, if justice ever returns to this distracted world. . . ."

No hope of that now; the punishment had been taken out of his hands. As to this poor devil of a woman, she had already suffered, and she had done no wrong. She was a simple thing, and kindly in her way. He did not make war on women, either with real weapons or by turning against their hearts the edge of knowledge more cruel than the sword.

Through the parted curtains he could see the disc of the moon newly risen, and its light falling on the garden obliterating his vision of a world singed from end to end with the fires of hate, from which men dropped off like burnt flies. A night like this was as a sacrament, and the white body of the moon, which had lived, suffered, and died, was the uplifted Host. He, himself, was peaceful as he had not been for months. Memory, no longer the lacerator, the torturer, laid cool palms of soothing on his spirit, and he slid into a reverie. He re-lived the first months of their marriage, before the child's coming (he could not endure to touch, however remotely, the least remembrance of his little son), of their walks through the spring woods, dewy and ringing with nightingales, when they stood still and listened, and all their hearts could not find words for was said for them by the birds. As Elise had said, in a fancy borrowed, perhaps, from some book, they were a chorus of immortal lovers whom May had raised again from the grave.

From one dream to another he passed, seeing her in the light of little happy incidents; his first meeting with her in his uncle's house; the discovery of her that came bit by bit through his mischievous, chattering, saucy little cousin Yvonne, the friend of Elise, busy between them as a bee between flower and flower; their wedding; those breakfasts in the old summer-house against the garden wall, in that wonderful first summer. Her laughter rang through his dream. And then it was the last time he saw her, and they knelt together in the church, with the solemn chill of parting in their hearts, and the young priest—not the old curé—very pale and grave, with his uniform under his *soutane*, was saying his last mass before leaving for the front, and all the people were in tears.

He woke suddenly, at the fall of some heavy body, and the sound of a stick rattling down the stairs. He sprang up, threw open the door, and saw at a glance—the man who crouched there, on the attic stairs, rubbing his leg and whimpering under his breath, the fallen crutch, the woman with white face and frightened eyes.



THE EAGLES IN THE CAGE

THE CROWN PRINCE: "If we go on like this without any food, I hope it won't enter the old man's head to try to eat me! I'm sure I shouldn't taste at all nice!"

"You are Hermann Stenger," he said. He turned to the woman. "You lied to me. You told me he was dead."

"Half of me is dead," said the man. "Paralysed—all one side. I am useless. There's no harm in me, Herr Lieutenant."

"There was harm enough in you once," said Ducharnois. "You were at Rebais. You remember the house where you stayed—the red brick house a little out of the village? That was my house. They were my wife and child. Ah! I see by your eyes that you remember! I thought once that if ever I found you I would choke the truth out of you—you should tell me. But, no, I want you to keep it unconfessed. Don't lighten your soul by a word. Keep it, live with it, day after day, night after night, let it eat up the half of you that is still alive."

He stood a moment in silence, looking down on the man. The man did not move—the woman did not move.

"When I knew the direction in which our division was to move I felt sure that I should come to this place—to this house. Often I have planned how I would make you pay—a wife for a wife. . . . But—it is impossible. I am a Frenchman. As it is impossible for me to kill you now, crushed worm that you are. Your body is already dealt with; only your soul can punish your soul. I shall fight on, with men. You are not worth killing. I might have known that from the first. I would rather that you live and remember—as you remembered a moment ago."

"I swear it was not I, Herr Lieutenant."

"Do not swear. Your comrade, Zeigler, bore witness before he died."

"I swear before God. . . ."

"Do not lie," said Ducharnois, "or I shall kill you yet."

He shut the house door behind him and went out, but at the gate he paused. Ought he not to go to his colonel, tell him the story, and give the man up? He could not soil his own hands with him, but he knew what the colonel would do.

Standing there, in the white light, the scent of the lilacs round him, he heard a broken voice.

"Say it was not thou, Hermann! Oh, say it was not thou!"

The cry of a woman who already believed.

It was better with him than with this man; with Elise, in the churchyard of Rebais, than with this man's wife.

As he went down the street he recalled that he had left the letters lying spread upon the table in the room upstairs.

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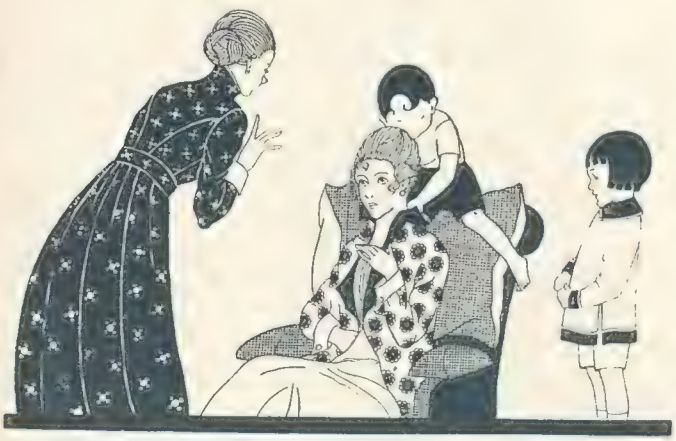
The "Cheeryites"

WHAT with the high and increasing cost of living and food restrictions and meatless and potatoless and anything-in-the-world-less days, with people all more or less engaged in some kind or other of serious work, there do not seem to be many pleasures left—at least, if you except those persons who make it their business to be "cheery in war-time." By the by, that sort of cheeriness seems to involve a quite astonishing degree of frivolity, not to mention expenditure in pretty new clothes. Young women in shabby or old-fashioned garments are not exactly conspicuous by their number amongst diners or suppers-out. Either extraordinary ingenuity is being practised or else dressmakers are in no danger of starvation. However it is managed, smart dressing is not the least expensive form of diversion.

"Dressmakers are in no danger of starvation"



"The old maid's theories on the up-bringing of children"

Cheap Amusement

ABOUT the only kind of really cheap amusement left to us is the giving of gratuitous advice, and fortunately for those who enjoy it, giving advice is a pleasure that never fails. Also, it requires no thought, very little effort, and anyone can find innumerable opportunities. All that is needed is a listener, willing or unwilling, and those who are unable to buttonhole a victim in the flesh can always write to the papers. Needless to say, a great many do. Of course, writing to a paper does not necessarily mean that your letter will appear in print, but in any case there is the relief of airing your views and the exhilarating hope that some time some editor will prove amenable to persistence.

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Bachelor's Wives

THE qualifications for imparting advice are simple in the extreme. A good conceit of yourself is the chief requisite and a lively sense of the deficiencies of others. Every amateur adviser knows that onlookers must always see most of the game; and what they don't see they can guess at, to their own unbounded satisfaction, if not to the edification of the players. The world has long since been convinced of the soundness of the average bachelor's advice on the subject of managing a wife as well as the value of the proverbial old maid's theories on the proper up-bringing of children. The trouble is that their expert opinions do not seem to carry much weight with husbands and mothers. As if any husband would be expected to know anything about women or a mother to understand the real needs of childhood! Not that the obtuseness of husbands and mothers discourages the theorist. Why should it? Self-confidence in the giver of advice is its own reward, or should be.

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The Easier Way

AFTER all, if your time is fully occupied in giving advice you cannot find much leisure for practical application. Either you practise or you preach—no ordinary human being could be expected to find time

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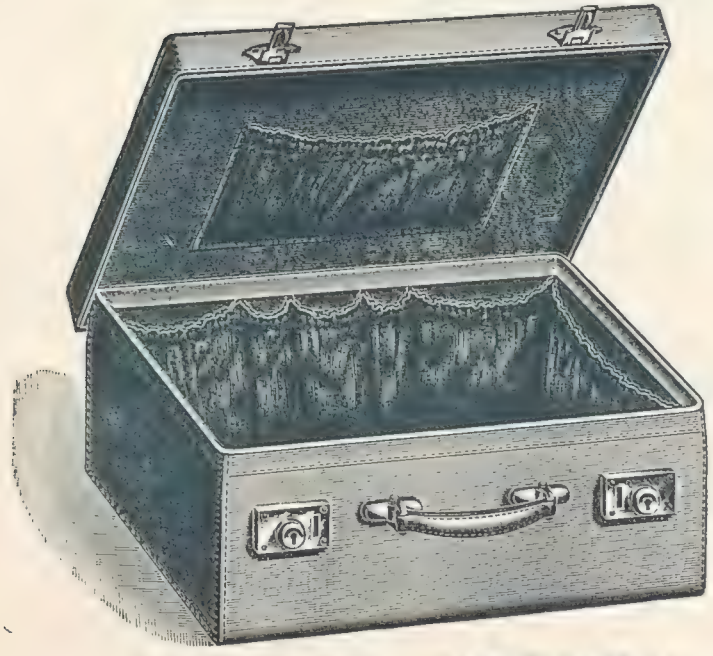

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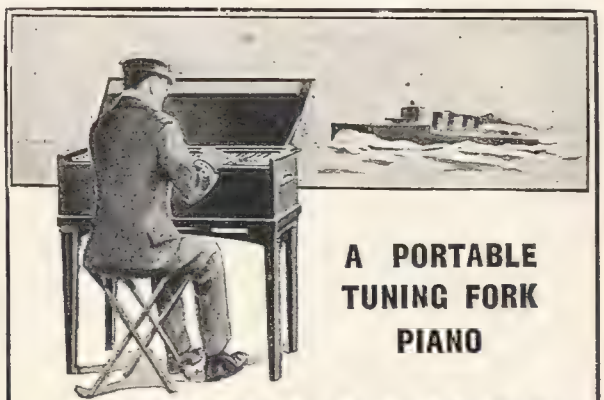

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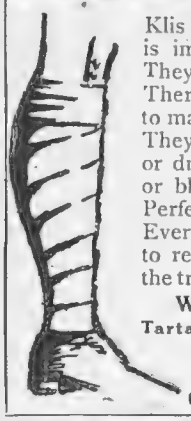

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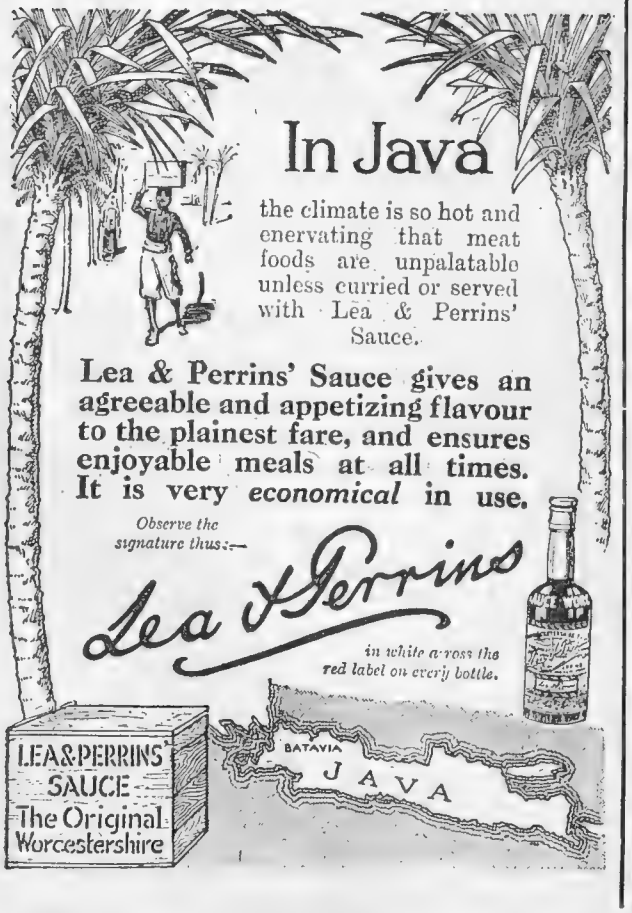

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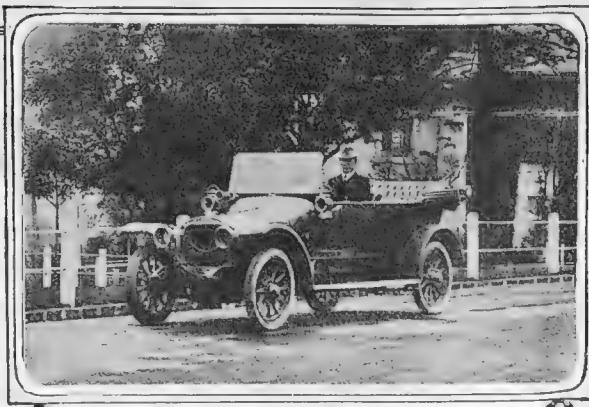

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I HAVE received (per my friend Slinn, who runs the publicity side of the Napier business) the *précis* of a talk between Sir Joseph Ward, ex-Premier and present Finance Minister of New Zealand, and Mr. Harry Vane, the managing director of the Napier Company. Mr. Vane is naturally keen upon an extension of British motor trade in the Colonies after the war, and, very properly, emphasised the point that, while the British manufacturer has had his hands tied by, and his factory annexed for, war-work, the Yank has butted into the Colonial markets, without opposition, to the detriment of the British car connection. He suggested that a substantial preference should be given to British cars in New Zealand after the war; and that the use of the term British should not be permissible in the case of any goods composed of less than 60 or 70 per cent. of British labour and material. To the last part of which I cry "Hear, hear!"

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Fiscal Difficulties

SIR JOE was sympathetic; but—there were difficulties. For example, New Zealand meat and wool go into America duty free, whereas the principal thing New Zealand takes from America is motor-cars. Now reciprocity is the corner-stone of any protective or preferential system; so that, unless New Zealand can develop some other important demand in its own market which America can supply, it deprives itself (if it gives a substantial preference to British cars) of its only available *quid pro quo* for a duty-free American market for its principal exports of meat and wool. The point, then, arises as to the extent to which the British motor trade's New Zealand connection has been adversely affected, and that cannot be determined until the British car is again available.

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A Personal Belief

As a matter of personal belief, I have too high a regard for the British car to suppose that its future in New Zealand has been very seriously prejudiced, unless, of course, it is agreed that the American vehicle can successfully compete against the British vehicle in anything except price. I have always been instructed that the British car appealed to a class of Colonial motorists that would not look at any American vehicle while the British was available; and if that be so, I see no reason to suppose it will not remain so after the war. At the same time, I hold that, given conditions which make preferential tariffs inevitable, preference should first of all be an affair of Empire, that being the only logical mode of primary application. Indeed, I think that Free Trade within the Empire is the

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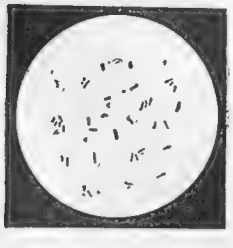

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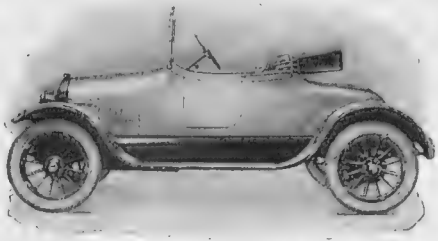

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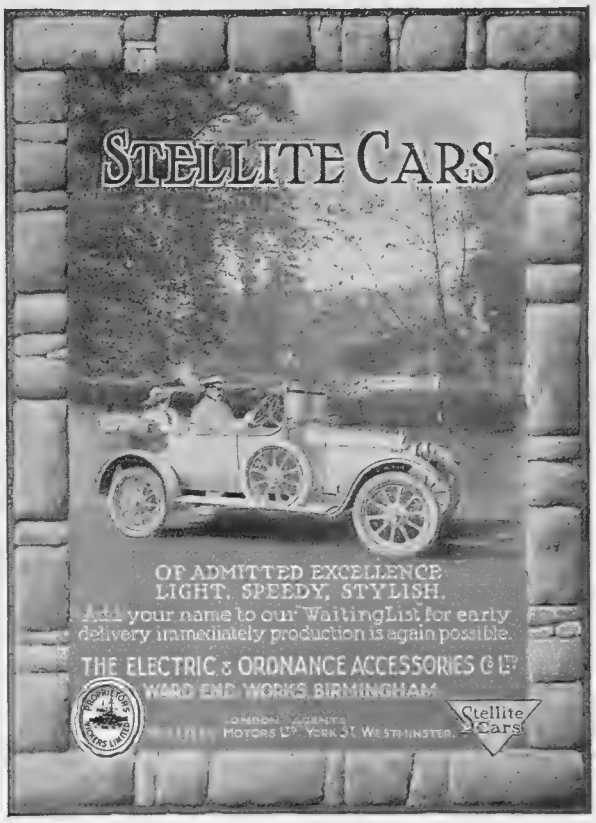

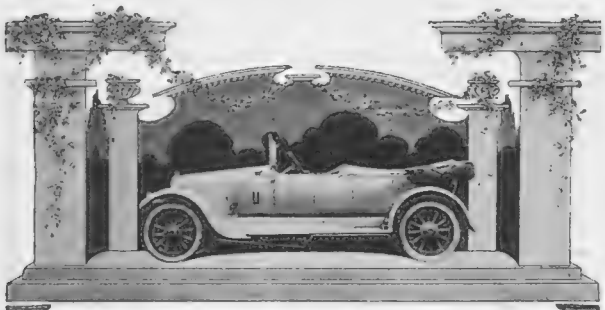

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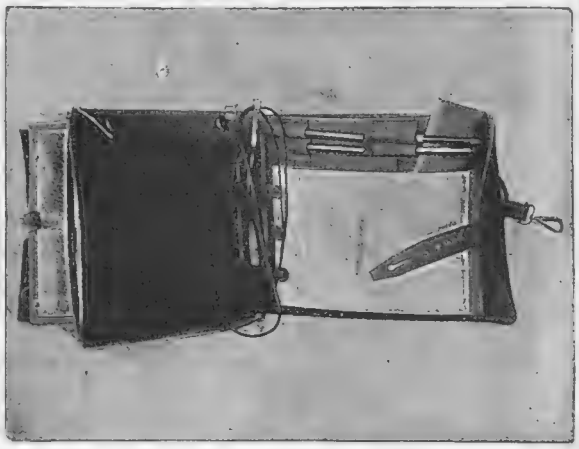

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only natural as well as the best method; but that means a reconciliation of all the interests involved, such as this meat and wool-cum-motor-car arrangement between New Zealand and America.

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Colonial Competition

YET it should not be beyond the wit of statesmen (what else are they good for, anyway?) to discover a *modus vivendi*, and perhaps the Imperial Conference will give birth to one such. I hope so; but I fear all our *ante-bellum* calculations in this connection are going to be upset in the *post-bellum* epoch by the fact that our Colonies will have need to enter into the manufacturing arena to a far greater degree than aforetime we thought probable. And I am afraid that, among other things, they are going to manufacture motor-cars. What then?

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Governmental Efficiency

SIR WALTER TUDOR asked Mr. Roberts the other day whether any arrangement could be made by which the Secretary of the Petrol Committee might be induced to reply to communications addressed to him in some period under six months. There was no reply. Most letters to the Petrol Committee get into the Queen Anne pile. (There's a story, told to express the "efficiency" of certain Government departments, to the effect that all the letters received are arranged in three stacks labelled "Queen Anne," to indicate that the letters are dead and not likely to be attended to; "Micawber," to cover letters that may have to be turned up; and "Lloyd George," to mark those which must receive attention. A Nonconformist parson is responsible for the story. He did not say anything about the relative heights of the piles, but anyone who has had experience of correspondence with some Government offices will bank upon "Queen Anne" being a mountain, and of "Lloyd George" requiring a search-party armed with microscopes.)

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More Volunteers

THE ploughing of the land proceeds apace by day and night, the night ploughing made possible by the use of electric and acetylene lamps. Mr. Arthur Goodwin, of the C.A.V. Company, is in charge of this lighting equipment department, the importance of which can hardly be over-estimated. Artificial light just about doubles the working time available. More motorist volunteers, either to drive tractors or to convey other volunteers and farm-workers to and from the places of ploughing, are urgently required. Every acre turned over pushes the risk of famine further back, and helps remedy the effects of another tragic Government delay, lack of foresight, and indifference for the evil consequences of water-tight departments. The job that should have had six months has now to be compressed into six weeks.

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Benevolence

THE report of the Cycle and Motor Trades Benevolent Fund, just issued, is a very interesting and satisfactory document showing assets of over £28,000, an increase of £5,000 over last year; which, in the circumstances, is a fine tribute to the zeal of the general hon. secretary and treasurer and those who serve the Fund (and their fellows) with him. Over 500 subscribers and members are serving, or have served, with the forces.

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Trying to be Useful

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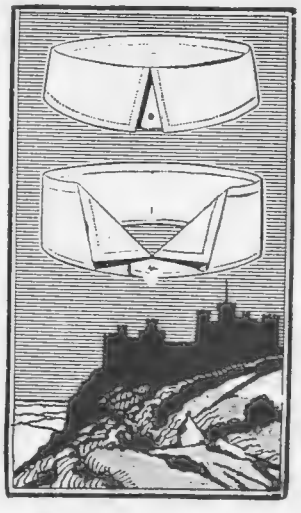

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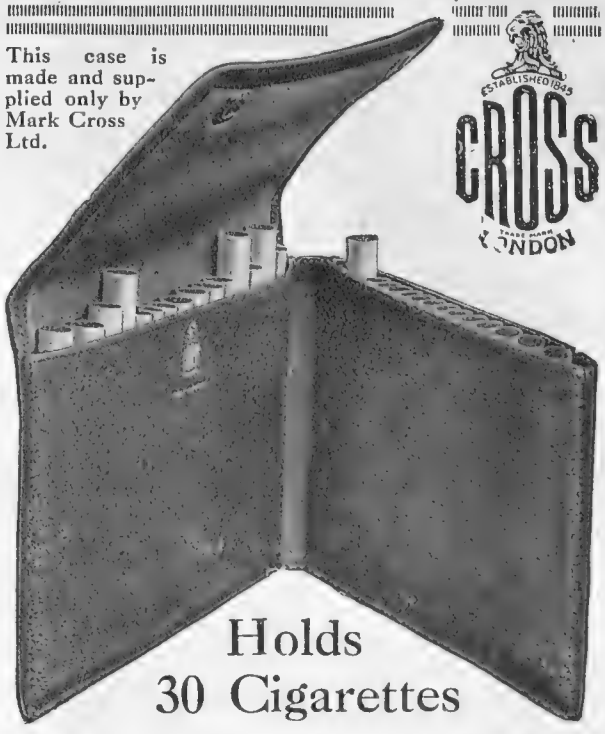

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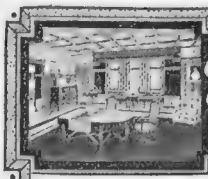

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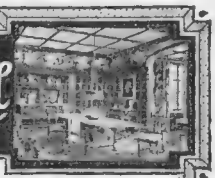

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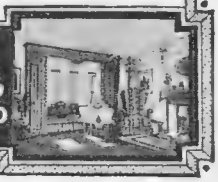

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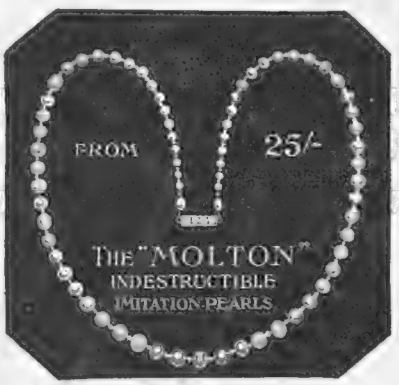

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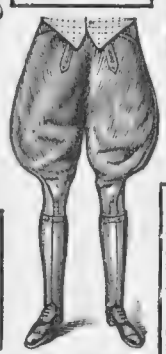

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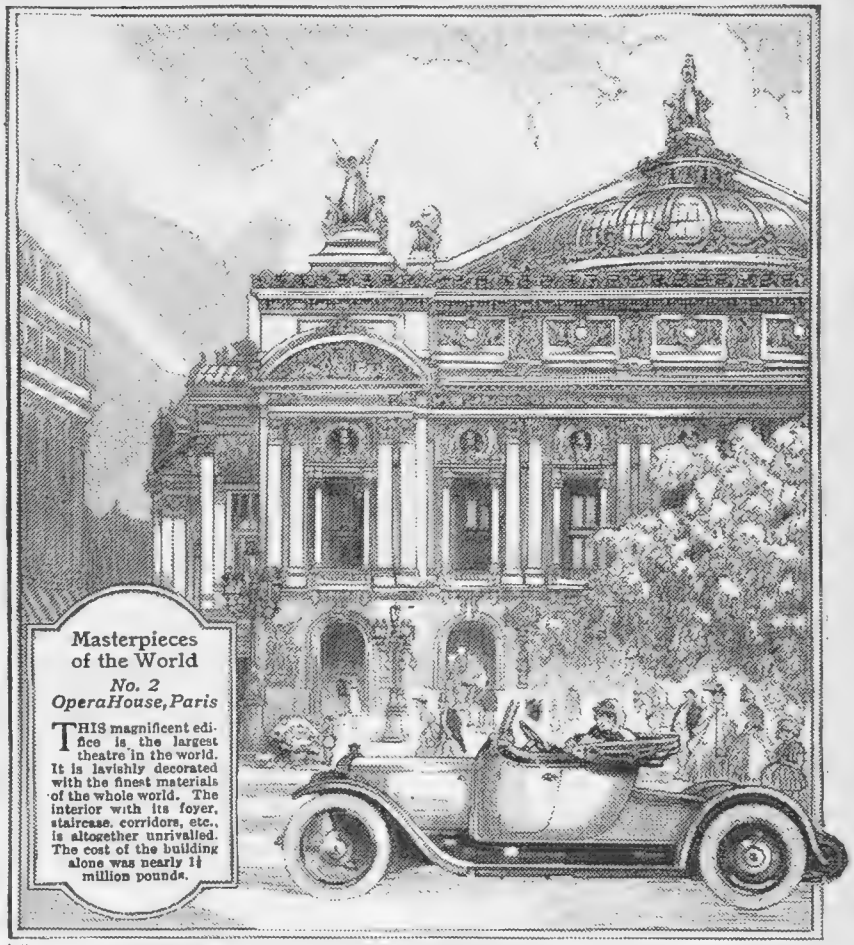

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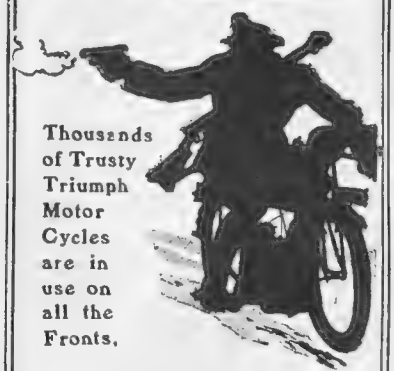

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Apropos of the latter, there is a new *crêpe* — a cotton one, I believe—that might, perhaps, be mistaken for Georgette, and anyway serves the same end, while its name is "Bryk-Bryk." For the basqued blouse, "Bryk-Bryk" is ideal, and although procurable in dark as well as pale shades is rather more attractive in the latter.

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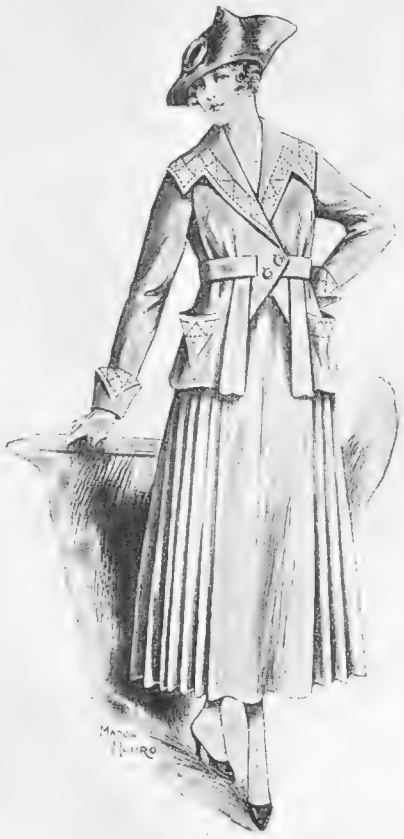

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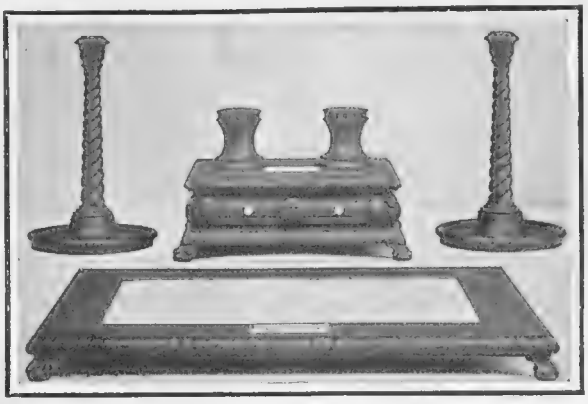

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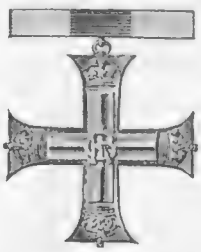

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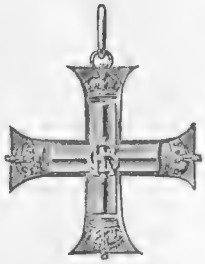

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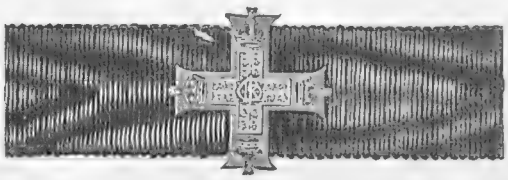

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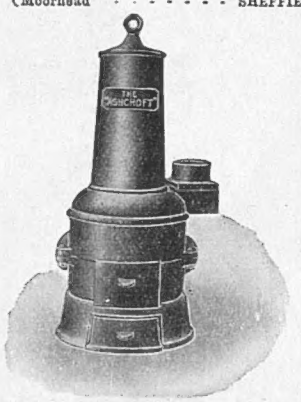

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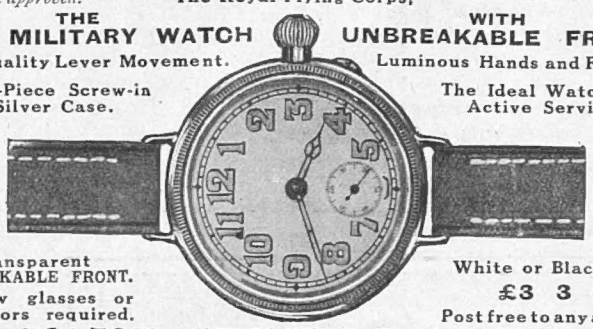

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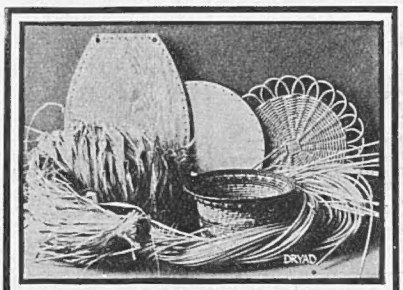

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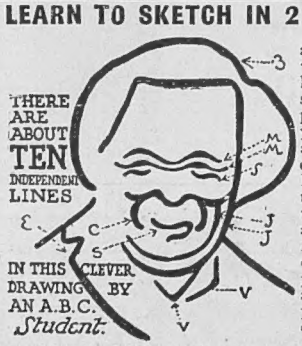

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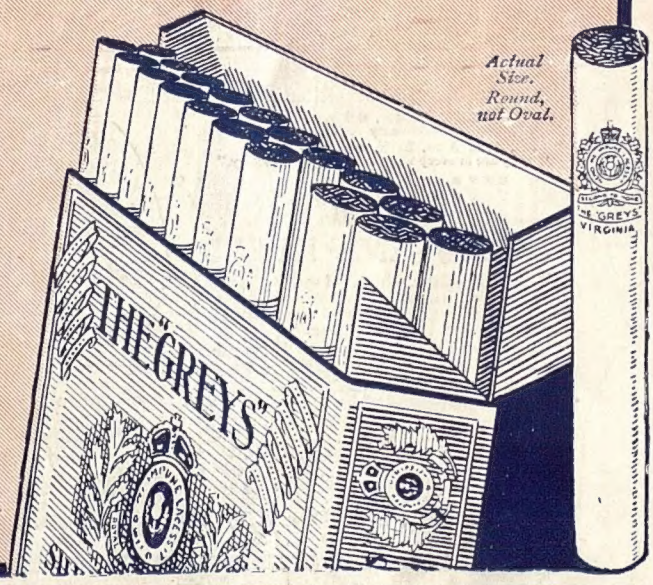

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